Ohio. Judge W. D. Kelley, of Philadelphia, s strict Republican, but devoted to the interconvertibility scheme, has been interviewed by a correspondent of the New York Tribune as to the prospects of the two parties in Ohio. The report is as follows:

" As to the probable result of the campaign in Ohio, he says that his field of observation, while in that State, was limited to a single section, but that if what he saw and heard there furnishes an index to public opinion elsewhere, there can be no doubt of Allen's election. The Democrats will, he knows. make heavy gains in Youngstown and vicinity on account of their attitude in favor of more currency. He talked with men there the dime more valuable. 2. The assumption who had never voted for a Democrat since the Republican party was formed, but who were supporting Allen on account of the currency plank in the Democratic platform; and since he reached home he has received letters from others of the same political antecedents who express a like determination,27

These, are singular signs of the times. When a man such as Judge Kelley is can so far forego his party prejudices as to come out in support of a Democrat because that Democrat is merely supposed to agree with be assumed, we think, that reconstruction very perfection of specie basis-"the gold him on the currency question, it may safely bills, civil-rights laws, and repressive and oppressive legislation of every sort, have had their day; and that whether we agree with 11st month, aggregating \$100,000,000. The the inflationists or the contractionists, we are pretence that Wall street would not specusafe from any further measures such as those which for the last ten years have paralyzed industry in the South and kept away prosperity from the v hole country. WENDELL PHILLIPS and BES. BUTLER also

agree with Judge Kelley on financial questions. They are the arch enemies of the white people of the South, and the mischief- And yet the managers of the Bank of Eagmakers of the Radical party. They seem at | land hold their thumbs on the issues of bank present to be under a cloud at home. Neither of them is in public life. So, whether they regard the currency question as of more than negro legislation, or not, they can do us no harm. Their that is left of them; to secure our support for its own cause. The ernor of Ohio must be a poor shoat if he is not a better man than the Democratic candidate; and we predict now that whether AL-LEN shall be elected or not, Cary will be de-Judge Thurman, as our readers know, is

the nephew of Governor Allen, and has he was when in the United States Senste, a thorough-going bard-money man. It may be said that the fact that he is the candidate of the Democrats for Governor is preof pasimake no secret of their hostility to that plank of the platform which has drawn Judge Kelley, of Pennsylvania, into the support of Allen. Besides, Allen was was more necessary to the party than the party to him. He was the one candidate could have dictated his own terms, we doubt not; and therefore he may have stipulated beforehand that he was to exercise his own judgment as to whether he would or would not advocate the financial theories of what is called the " Wash. McLEAN faction."

The public-sensor question and what is edict the Genegas haw complicate matters In Ohio, and make it difficult to form an intedigent opinion as to the probable result. Some of the Republican papers are using their atmost efforts to array the Protestants against the Catholics on these two questions, and to identify the Democratic party with the opposition to the public schools and honesty, and the loyalty of the Empire from with the advocacy of the General law. It is too soon to foresee what will be the effect

Judge Kelley seems to think that the election will go off on the currency question. If P it does, Allen will be elected. If it turns | monits. upon the other two questions, HAYSS will will probably defeat Alles. The election is off charles B, and thereiv V, stacy; aged thirteen months off, and many new turns may in that space of time be given to the family are respectfully invited to aftend. the political kaleidoscope.

The Philadelphia Press is not to be outdone by the organs of Wail street. It can use language as depreciating as any they can employ. It affirms that "the discussion of financial questions which is now occupying so much attention is carried on by journals and orators, as a general thing, with absolutely no comprehension of the elementary ideas of the science of finance or any cousistent use of its terms." And it proceeds to characterize the other side as the "inflationists."- The bullionists will have to learn " to give and take." If they are respectful in their behavior towards the honest advocates of the interconvertibility scheme, they will be treated with like courtesy. If they give blows, they must expect blows. A fair fight is all we ask.

It is scarcely to be expected that such wit as illumines the columns of that much-soughtfor journal the Alexandria Sentinel could be found in those of the Petersburg Appeal or -Richmond Dispatch. BALL is as incapable of appreciating humor as was SYDNEY SMITH'S Scotchman; but, then, like that Scotchman, he is capable of being rendered appreciative by a surgical operation—that is, by the proper use of the cork-screw.

"Mela" says that "G. & F. C." stands for "Good and Faithful Correspondent." But "Mela" knows better.

As to the authorship of the funding bill, Governor Walker told me that he was the author of it, and that during his residence in Norfolk he had drawn an ordinance for Norfolk he had drawn an ordinance for Norfolk containing many similar features. I remitted weather, and sell it at the same price that infering cardies are sold for I have a large stock of CANED GOODS, TOBACCO, CIGARS, CAKES charged in the House of Delegates that the funding bill had been adouted in Philad. funding bill had been adopted in Philadelphia, Mr. Rateigh T. Daniel arose in his place walker was the author of it. Judge Cochran, as will be well remembered, was at the time the bill was introduced chairman of the House Finance Committee, and he insisted it should be passed.—Chester, in Petersburg should be passed .- Chester, in Petersburg News.

A NEW NATIONAL BANK.—The First National Bank.—The First National Bank of Tarentum, Pa., with a capital of \$100,000, has been authorized to commence business.

| Having a large lot of CANNED TOMATTORS (2 point cans), and desiring to close out for new cop. 1 will see during the month 500 dozen cans in the low price of \$1.30 per dezen. Guaranteed in the price of \$1.30 per dezen. Guaranteed should be should

" the turrency of the World. Our impession is, however, that the peoole of Ohio are aware that the augmentation of the quantity of irredeemable currency in country is not an increase of wealth. Callne a dime a dollar does not make it more

in paper-money flurries the people always suffer - the rich are made richer and the poor poorer-the speculators, the sharpers, the gamblers of the money-centres, gather up the earnings of the people at large, who are cheated and swindled in a thousand ways. There never has been an inflation that did' not benefit the few at the expense of the many. The way to reduce Wall-street operations and force them to legitimate limits is to adopt the currency of the world .- Cin

cinnati Commercial. The above is a fair sample of the reckless assertions and false statements which may be found in almost every issue of the average hard-money newspapers of the day, 1. There is the assumption that a class of people believe that calling a dime a dollar makes that there are no "flurries" where there is no paper money, except gold-basis paper money. 3. The wretched presence that there will be no reckless speculation in Wall street after the resumption of specie payment. False assumption No. 1 is not worthy to be combatted. It has nothing to do with the question of specie resumption. Even if it were true, nobody calls anything a dollar that is not made a dollar by law, and there is no such thing as a dollar except by act of Congress. To show the error of assumption No. 2 we have only to point to England. There we have the standard, the money of the world"- and vet England is as subject to "flurries" as the United States; witness her failures of the late, though there were no currency but merchants' checks and bankers' certificates, is unterly ridiculous. Wall-street operations are as nothing to those of Lembard street. The bupbles that have been blown in London, nursed into credit and fame in Lombard street, and finally burst, scattering desolation throughout Great Britain, are amountains to the mole-hills of Wall street. notes, and keep them down to the gold standard. - Chicago Inter Ocean.

AN ENGLISH JOURNAL ON THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT, - [From the London Standard, July 6]- We need not inquire at long to how far General Schenck and his visitors and reason to congratulate themselves yesterday upon the minety-ninth year of their nde: endence. One-half the country at least sitterly regrets it. The South is taxed without representation, shackled by a Government she abhors, denied alike the right of revolution and the right of appeal to the constitutional law of the land-deprived, in tae, of every right that King George 111. allowed to the contemporaries of Washington, as well as of the few that they claimed MAD) fix WINES; FINE OLD VIRGINIA, in your; and every word of the Declaration | AENTUCKY, BOURBON, and WILSON WIllsof Independence sounds like a mocking KEYS; at wholesale and retail by attr- upon the present state of the country and on the means by which the Union is maintained. The bero of the Revolutionary war has been dishonored in the rayage of its native State, in the ruin of his nearest representatives, in the plunder of his properv, as well as in the denial of every principle for worsh he fought, and the suppre sion of every right he claimed for Virginia and her sisters of the South. Northward, rollenness pervades toe entire fabric of politics - the S we governments, the Federal Government, by of the Ohio Democracy upon the currency Corgoess, the Executive, the civil service, question. Whether Alles does so of not is the treasury, the collection of revenue, are more than we know. We have kept up a o e and all steeped in bribery, disgraced by protty strict watch upon our Cincinnati ex- peculation, trained in corruption and dishonesty. When a place is given to a trusty parchanges, but have as yet never seen any evi- tisan of the President, generally for services dence that Governor Allen is not now, as which a scrupulous man would not have codered, it is understood that he can only hold it for a few years, and it is a matter of course that he will use every opportunity of making money that those years may sill ad, It is not pretended that any part of the Govtive that he stands upon their platform, ernment is honest; it is scarcely considered But not so. Senator Thursday and many worth while to affect the virtue so notoriousmore of the best Democrats in the State by wanted. Even the judiciary is dishonored, Corresption has spread downwards, until merchants and men of business, railway directors and officers, every one who serves the public or a corporation in the highest or the lowes espacity, are scarcely better than the worst bedetal collector of customs. Tyranny, such as George III. would have abhorred, in one-half the Union; all pervading di-honesty who it was supposed could be elected. He and corruption, at which Walpole or Newcastle would have shuddered, in the other-these are the results of ninety-nine years of American independence; these the facts, these the achievements on which Americans vesterday congratulated themselves, on the strength of which they exulted over England. If there be a man in England who is disposed to envy them he has only to visite \$10,000,000 PROPERTY PLEDGED TO PAY America and study the actual working of her Government. Among Americans there are but few, not actual participators in the system of public plunder, who are not ashamed and disgusted in their hearts; and of the heter sort not many who would not thankally exchange their elected President, their elective S nate, their elective judges, and their popular sovreignty for the order, the which, just one hundred years ago, they made their insane revol'.

DEATHS. Died, in this city, July 17th, at 7 P. M., KEM Phit, the younges, child of Lucie and the late Edward R. Meanley; aged two years and eight

Old, at 4 P. M. July 20, 1875, MALCOLM, son Dled, in this civy, on 20th instant, at half-past 3 areliek A. M., MEDA, only child of R. L. and Mha D. Carter; aged five months.

Her funeral win take place THIS ANTERNOON of A largest from the participant. at 4 Jetock from the residence of her granding ther, Mrs. M. A. Underwood, No. 13 Marshal street, between First and Fousher. Friends and ac-

SHANDLETIGAS & PARTERSBIPS THE PARTNERSHIP OF WEST & BROTHER, wood- and coal-dealers, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Persons indebted to the contern will please call and pay their respective bills, as longer indugence cannot be given and these to whom they are indebted will please present their bits for settlement. In their party will sign in inquisation.

| July 20, 1875. | CHARLES II. WEST. | They leads to the content of t Liv 21-eoo31*1

THE UNDERSIGNED, THANKFUL I for the patronage heretofore bestowed on the late firm, will continue the WOOD and COAL buess at the old stand, and will be glad to serve his friends and the public generally.

Jy 21-cod3t* CHARLES H. WEST

M. L. S. SQUIRE HAVING WITH-drawn from the firm of SQUIRE & CRAW-FORD, bed I state Agents and Auctioneers. I will settle all outstanding accounts and continue the fursiness of the late firm at No. 1105 Bank street. Thanking my friends for their former patronage, I will endeavor to merit its continuace by a strict attention to the interests of those who currust their business to my care. G. E. CRAWFORD.

I refer, by permission, to Hon. A. R. Holladay, Wistam Ira Smith, Robert Wenderburg, Hon. Castain White, Dr. John C. Wilson, Hon. J. J. y hite, John H. Pein, William F. Erglich, jy 20-21*

S. SQUIRE THIS DAY (July 16:b) Le withoraws from the firm of SQUIRE & CRAWFORD, and will settle all indebtedness of the concern
I respectfully give notice that I shall continue the
REAL ESTATE BUSINESS at No. 917 Bank
street.
L. S. SQUIRE.

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MILETERA.S. SYRACUSE LODGE, No. 5.4 P.—All who intend participating in the excitation to Fredericksbury will assemble at Pethian Hall TBURSDAY.
July 22d. at 6 o'clock A. M. in full uniform. All Pythians of sister Todges in good standing are cordiality i vited to join with us on the occasion. By order of the C. C.
WILLIAM F. WOODY.

K. of R. and S. pro tem. FAIRS AND PEASTS.

FAIR AND FEAST. The ladies of Clay-Street Methodist Episcops

church will hold a . in the lecture-room of the church, corner of Adams

and Clay streets, to continue during the present week. ICE-CREAM, CAKE,

FANCY ARTICLES IN ABUNDANCE. A pleasant time to all who may attend. Proceeds

e be applied for church purposes. PIC-NICS AND EXCURSIONS. EXCURSION.

The packet-boat DOVER will leave her wharf. foot of Seventh street, To-NIGHT (Wednesday), July 21st, at 9 o'clock, for GOOCHLAND COURT-HOUSE for the accommodation of visitors to the GRANGE CELEBRATION to be held there on 1 HURSDAY, 224 instant. Return to Richmond

Priday morning. A BAND OF MUSIC with ten members will atong. W. A. SUBLETT.

Jy 21-1t* Ho! FOR THE SHADES

CF "WILTON," (eight miles below the city on the James) WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1875. COME ONE: COME ALL!

plendid covered barge "Greenbush," with carrying capacity for six hunored people, will leave as above on a crand PIC-NIC from the wharf of the Old Dominion Steamship Company at 8 o'clock Every effort has been made to ensure a cood time Every thort has been made to ensure a coordine for all. There will be a match game of base-ball between the two crack class of the city.

A String and Brass found and the celebrated Eureka Quartette a company the excursion.

Dimental, booting, fishing, and other honcent amusements will be freely induiged in.

A FRESHM-NTS will be furnished on the grounds at city prices. grounds at city prices.
Good order will be enforced. Conveyances will Good order will be enforced. Conveyances will
be on hind unon return of excursion.
Fare, only 50 cents. Tickets for sale to day at
H. C. Wyatt's music-store. 920 Main street; at the
principal bookstors and other prominent places in
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50 BARRELS RYE WHISKEY,
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TO THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY OF 1 | 1 ICH MOND.—The Committee on the Fire De-1 I ICH MOND.—The Committee on the Fife Department, to whom power was given to grant permits to build wooden structures, &c., during the recess of the Council, have held a meeting and resolved to grant the following persons permits. Certificates will be issued on and after the 24th by application to the chief of the Fire Department, who is authorized to issue the permits.

(the inverse Fire Department, etc.) of Richmond. Chairman Fire Department city of Richmond.

To E. H. Mayo, permission to build a wood shed. To F. H. Mayo, permission to build a wood shed, 10 by 20 feet, on Bloody-run between Broad and Grace streets.

To R. W. Patterson, to erect a one-story frame dwelling, west side of Tenth street near Eaxall's race, 16 by 48 feet.

To W. H. Stevens, to creet a one-story frame dwelling 20 by 28 feet, with shed-room 8 by 10 feet attached, on Fifth street across the gully to suith's hill. To John Hagan, to build a wood bouse on St. Peter's street between raker and Charity streets, 32 by 16 reet, one story high.

To Mrs. Anna Jane Ray, to build an addition to her house No. 400 Little Clay street, one story high, 16 her 19 feet. 16 by 12 feet. To J. T. Sizer, to build a frame house 23 feet

To J. T. sizer, to build a frame house 23 feet wide. 33 feet long, and 23 feet high, situated corners I dames and Federal streets.

To William Goepfert, to build a frame dwelling-house 16 by 16 feet, two stories high, with sheer-room 12 by 16 feet attached; also, a stable one and a balf stories high, 12 by 18 feet, on St. James street between Coutts and Rill streets.

To Joseph P. Faw, to build a frame dwelling-house one story high, with two rooms and shed attached, on west Leigh street near the brick-yards.

To Robert Cross, to build a wooden dwelling-house on Preston and Eighth streets, 20 by 27 feet. iou e on Preston and Eighth streets, 20 by 27 feet, one story high.

To D. A. Erowe, Jr., to creet a frame shed in rear of his house on the northeast corner of Broad and Seventh streets; house to be S feet high and 17 feet long. To James Bird, to erect a one-story frame building 18 by 22 feet, on the corner of Moore and Pine To W. Freeks, to build a frame house on Charity

screet near St. Peter's street; house 8 feet high, 16 feet wire, and 24 feet deep.

To Charles T. Wortham, to build a cow-shed on the rear of his premises on Franklin street between First and Foushe streets.

To John Favius, to add one story to the back shed-room of his house, 18 by 14 feet, on Fifth street between Louisiana and Henry streets, Recketts. To G. Sobuthofer, permission to enlarge his stable, situated on Third street between Grace and

Franklin streets.

To Lewis Hanna, to add a porch or verandah to the rear of his house on Brook avenue between the rear of his house on Brook avenue between To John Hill, to build a frame house on Fenry

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BOWS and THES in great variety;
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worth 75c.; SHIREED MUSLIN at 50c, per yard worth \$1; BISHOP + AWNS and INDIA-TWILL LONG CLOTH at all prices; GARMANT PUMITY and all other WHITE GOODS at great bargains at Lavy BROTHERS. SUNDOWN HATS 20c. EMBROIDERIES! EMBROID

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jy 19-eo 31*

CARD.—REMOVAL.—We have this day removed to our new store, No. 903 Main street (one door below Ninth street), where we shall have a much larger and more varied stock of tine WINES, LIQUORS, TEAS, IMPORTED CONDIMENTS. FANCY GROCERIES, &c., &c., and shall be pleased to see our narrons and the public generally.

Repectfully, WALTER D. BLAIR & CORRESSION, July 15, 1875.

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DRY GOODS.

DEPARTURE OF STEAMERS. FOR NEW YORK.-The Told Dominion Steamship Company's Steamship OLD DOMINION, Captain WALKER, will sail FRIDAY, July 23d. at 7 o'clock A. M. Freight received until 6 o'clock Thursday even-Through bills of lading signed and goods for

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A WEEK.—Until further notice the steamors of
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RAILROAD LINES.

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Leave Richmond ... 9:30 A.M. 9:19 P.M.
Arrive at Gordonsville ... 12:45 P.M. 12:30 A.M.
Arrive at Washington ... 7:33 P.M. 6:33 A.M.
Arrive at Lynchburg 4:50 P.M. 12:44 A.M.
Arrive at Staunton ... 4:10 P.M. 3:30 A.M.
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Arrive at Millbero ... 6:17 P.M. 5:36 A.M.
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Arrive at Histon ... 12:15 A.M. 10:35 A.M.
Arrive at Kanawha Falls 4:20 A.M. 12:55 P.M.
Arrive at Charleston ... 6:15 A.M. 3:25 P.M.

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A commodation train leaves Richmond for Gordons ville and all intermediate stations daily leavest Sunday) at 4:30 P. M.

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Express Train daily at.

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2:35 P. M., DAY MAIL leaves Byrd-Street sta-tion daily, CONNECTING WITH THE STEAMER KEYPORT at Quantico, with trains of more and Ohio rathend at a railroad for Baltimore and the N 9:20 P. M., NIGHT MAIL leaves Byrd-Sprea

station (Sundays excepted), come at Washington with the Bull and Potomac and Baltimete and 6:05 P. M., ACCOMMODATION TRAIN for Hanover Junction, leaves Breach station (Sundays excepted) 5 A.M., NIGHT MAIL arrives at Byrd-Street as station (Mondays excepted).

1:30 P. M., DAY MAIL arrives at Byrd-Street as 1:30 F. A. Hon daily.

Parlor-cars on day trains.
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SATURDAY NIGHTS for all points North and West.
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C. A. TAYLOR,
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General Freight and Theset Agest.

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD COMP CFFICE MASTER OF TRANS, May 30, 1872 CFFICE MASTER OF TRANS, May 30, 1875. (
SCHEDULE OF TRAINS,—TRAIN No. 1.—CHARLOTTE EXPRESS. Westward—Leaves Richmond at 5:08 A. M.: leaves Burks whe at 8:35 A. M.: leaves Dundee at 1:14 P. M.: leaves Poundee at 1:14 P. M.: leaves P. M.: leaves Salisbury at 6:16 P. M.; arrive at Charlotte at 8:33 P. M.

TRAIN NO. 2—NEW YORK AND NEW OR. LEANS EXPRESS. Esstward—Leaves Charlotte at 5:55 A. M.; leaves Air-Line Junction at 6:29 A. M.: leaves Salisbury at 8:34 A. M.; leaves Salisb ville at 6 07 P. M.; arrives at Richmond at 84 TRAIN NO. 3 .- THROUGH MAIL-NEW Y FOR THE SOUTH-Leaves Richmond at 1 3s-leaves Burkeville at 4:52 P. M.; leaves bur 10:33 P. M.: leave Danville 10:33 P. M.; leave: Danville at 10:39 f. g. leaves Greenstoro' at 2:45 A. M.; leaves Salistore at 5:27 A. M.; leaves Air-Line Junction at 7.5 A. M.; arrives at Charlotte at 8:03 A. M. TRAIN NO. 4.—Thiotical 8:03 A. M. Leaves Charlotte at 9:24 P. M.; leaves distant at 11:58 P. M.; leaves Greensbore at 3 A. s. leaves Danville at 6:20 A. M.; leaves Danville at 6:20 A. M.;

leaves Danville at 6:20 A. M.: leaves Daniel 6:30 A. M.: leaves Burkeville at 11:35 A. arrives a: Richmond at 2:22 P. M. TRAIN No. 5.—1. YNCHBU26 ACCOMMODAL Westward.—Leaver Richne and at 10:20 a. M. rives at Eurkeville at 1:95 P. M.; leaves Burke t 1:26 P. M.: arrives at Lynchburg at 4:20 P. M. TRAIN NO. 6.—BURKEVILLE ACCOMMODATION Eastward-Leaves Burkeville at 4:43 A. M.; arrives at Richmond at 8:05 A. M. Train No. 2 connects at Richmond with the Chesapeake and "thio radrond. Trains Nos. 3 and 4 connect at Greenshore" with trains to and from Kaleigh and Goldsbore. Hains to and from Kaleigh and Goldstore.

All through trains councer as Steinmond and Dundee with trains on the Riemmond. Frederi k-barg and Potomac rallroad, and Washington (19), Virginia Midand and Great Southers rat road, teand from Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and

New York. Trains Nos. 3 and 4 connect at Richmond with Trains Nos. 3 and 4 connect at Richmond with the Richmond, York triver and Chesspeake Rall-road trains to and from Rattimore and easter poluts.

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5:10 A. M., THROUGH MAIL daily (except Sunday), connecting for all post and West. Siceping-car all 7:45 A. M., FREIGHT TRAIN daily lex

day), with coseh attached, for Pet-burg and stations on the Souther road, Lynchbury, and the West. 1:45 P. M., THROUGH MAIL daily, connecting for all points South and West, Pas-sengers taking this train will make close connection at Petersburg 10f Norfolk 5:00 P. M., FREIGHT daily (except Sunday), with coach attached.
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7:30 A. M., FREIGHT TRAIN daily (except

7:30 A.M. FREIGHT TRAIN daily (except Sunday) with coach attached.

10:40 A.M., THROUGH MAIL daily, connecting with Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad for all points East and West.

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nection with the Che-ap-ake and only railroad for the Viginia Springs and points North and West.

The MAIL TRAINS will not stop between Rickmond and Petersburg except at Chester.

Trains on the Clover Hill railroad will leave Clover Hill pits at 6:30 A. M.: and returning, will leave Chester at 2:40 P. M. daily except sundays. ALL TRAINS leaving Petersburg will start from Applomation depot.

my 29 A. SHAW. Superintendent RICHMOND, YORK BIVER AND THE APEARS

RAILBOAD COMPANY.

OFFICE OF THE "UPERINTENDENT.

RICHMOND, VA., May 10, 1875.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. PASSENGER TRAINS leave West Point DAILY PASSENGER TBAINS leave West Point DAM, at 8 A. M., arriving at Richmond at 10 A. M., leave Richmond at 3 P. M., arriving at West Point at 5 P. M.,

Trains connect at West Point with steamers from Baltimore and all eastern points on WeDNESDAYS, FRIDAYS, and SUNDAYS, and with steamers for Baltimore and all eastern points on MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, and FRIDAYS, 4 00 L'LOUR! FLOUR! FLOUR! -500 bar-

manner for the accommodation of passengers and freight.

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THROUGH FREIGHTTRAINSO ave Richmond at 5:30 A. M. on WFDN FSDAY, FRIDAY, and SUNDAY, connecting at West Point with steamers, and delivering freight in Eatimore early next morning; returning, leave West at 2:20 P. M., arriving at Richmond at 5:28 P. M., and connecting with the Through Freight Trains on the Richmond and Danyille railroad for all southern notational and Danyille railroad for all southern notational and Danyille railroad for all southern notational coach attached, leave Richmond at 5:05 A. M., on TUSBAYS, THURSDAYS, and SATURDAYS, and leave West Point for Richmond at 3:55 P. M.

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